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Six Candidates Chosen For Town Council Race

After becoming almost hopelessly tied up in a tangle of parliamentary procedure, a caucus composed of some 40 registered voters from within the town of Oak Harbor selected six candidates Tuesday night to run for three council positions. Rubye Weaver, present town treasurer, received a unanimous ballot for treasurer and will run unopposed.

The candidates selected to run for the three positions included the three incumbents, Dr. R. O. Ellis, Mel Boyer and Ralph Naas. Also selected were Dr. Mark Gabrielson, Ken Jensen and Paul Cope.

In the event that any of the candidates should withdraw from the race, Bud Doolittle, an employee of the Naval Air Station, will be placed upon the ballot.

Others nominated but who will not appear on the ballot unless there is a wholesale withdrawal by the top six, were E. O. Neuman, Bud Luck, and Harry McMeekin.

The parliamentary tangle came shortly after the caucus began. The meeting went smoothly through the selection of a chairman, Lawrence "Doc" Dykers, and nomination of Rubye Weaver for the treasurer's position. Thereafter, the meeting became a bit confused.

The question which caused the difficulty was deciding the number of persons who should be placed upon the ballot. Hal Bauer, a councilman at present, moved that the number of names on the ballot be limited to five. His motion was amended by Ray Maylor to limit the number of names on the ballot to eight. Maylor's amendment was amended by Russell Johnson to limit the ballot to six persons.

Having gotten thoroughly confused and following a lengthy debate, the amendment to the amendment was withdrawn, the amendment to the motion was withdrawn and the motion itself was withdrawn.

Starting with a clean slate and aided by E. O. Neuman as parliamentarian and Roberts Rules of Order, hurriedly checked out of the library, the caucus swiftly decided that the names on the ballot should be limited to six, with the provision that vacancies caused by withdrawals should be filled from among the other nominees.

The top six received the following votes: Dr. Ellis 29; Dr. Gabrielson, 28; Ken Jensen, 22; Mey Boyer, 19; Ralph Naas, 19 and Paul Cope, 17.

WAFFLE SUPPER

A waffle supper will be served by the Lutheran Brotherhood, Feb. 19, from 5:30 to 7:30. Prices \$5.00 to \$10.00, includes seconds. 16-21c

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PACE GROWS FAST AND FURIOUS In THE WHIDBEY PRESS



Prize Subscription Contest DISTRICT ONE (Oak Harbor Area)

The following contestants, listed numerically with votes cast for publication up to date, are - - -

"NOW IN THE PRIZE MONEY"

ALBERT DERKS, Oak Harbor	7,154,599
MRS. LAWRENCE (Doc) PALMER, Oak Harbor	6,759,590
MISS PHYLLIS WALKER, Oak Harbor	1,392,740
HENRY NIENHUIS, Oak Harbor	1,335,150
LESLIE ROODZANT, Oak Harbor	859,600
MISS DONNA MCKENZIE, Oak Harbor	899,800

These contestants, listed numerically with votes cast for publication up to date, are striving for a place among the - - -

"POTENTIAL PRIZE WINNERS"

Bud Raymond, Oak Harbor	373,250
Jim Williams, Oak Harbor	766,600
Ben Wilson, Oak Harbor	373,000
Shari Lengyel, Oak Harbor	319,100
Larry Pascoe, Oak Harbor	239,000
James Dodson, Oak Harbor	227,000
Joe L. Turcotte, Oak Harbor	118,000

DISTRICT TWO (Coupeville Area)

The following contestants, listed numerically with votes cast for publication up to date, are - - -

"NOW IN THE PRIZE MONEY"

MRS. CARLENE KOTKE, Coupeville	2,569,350
TOM SAHL, Coupeville	2,081,160
MRS. JENNIE K. MACINNIS, Coupeville	1,719,570
KAY REUBLE, Coupeville	486,050
MRS. CLIFFORD J. WILLIAMS, San de Fuca	391,000

DISTRICT THREE (Langley Area)

The following contestants, listed numerically with votes cast for publication up to date, are - - -

"NOW IN THE PRIZE MONEY"

DON DEBRUYN, Langley	6,198,910
MRS. ETHEL LEISEKE, Freeland	1,808,250
MRS. EVERETT STOCKHOLM, Clinton	1,399,300
BOB BROWN, Langley	1,301,260
VIC FRANCISCO, Langley	931,400

"POTENTIAL PRIZE WINNERS"

Mrs. Irene Torgerson, Langley	843,300
Bob Maxwell, Langley	386,010

- - AS RACE NARROWS DOWN TO LIMITED FEW!

Resort Owners Meet Next Week At Whido-Isle

A meeting of vital importance to resort owners on Whido-Isle has been called for Wednesday, February 17 at Whido-Isle Beach Resort at 8 p.m.

Trevor Roberts, owner of Whido-Isle, sent resort owners a form letter late in January in which he stressed the need for some advertising literature selling Whido-Isle in general and resorts in particular, to tourists and travelers, and announcing the date of the meeting.

He was unaware of the efforts of the Whido-Isle Press which has past year been collecting outstanding photos for a folder, which if it can be financed, will go into circulation in April. After hearing of the folder he invited the Whido-Isle Press to attend the meeting.

Resort owners are urged to be present at the meeting which will be held at the attractive lodge which has been furnished as a recreation room for Whido-Isle guests.

The importance of disseminating information to an eager public is felt strongly by all people in business on Whido-Isle and the meeting will serve as the first step in meeting a long-felt need.

Thirteen Candles Feature Highlight Of USO Celebration

Thirteen candles glowed on a quantity of birthday cakes last Thursday as the local USO club celebrated the national organization's 13th year of service to military personnel.

Military officials and civilian dignitaries took part in ceremonies viewed by several hundred adults and teen-agers. Highlight of the affair was cutting of the cakes with the official sword of CDR. E. O. Scully.

USO pins were presented to volunteers, Mrs. Serena Neil, Mrs. Howard Guilkey, Mrs. Rein Zylstra, Mrs. Olive Southern, Mrs. Chris Fekken and Captain Chet Maxim by Joseph E. Maher.

Entertainment for the evening was headed by Chaplain John Condit John Condit and included the Rhythm Airs, Robert Aue, Jeanine Teel, and Jerry Duchene.



THRILL OF A LIFETIME—Young "Skip" Johnson gets to sit on the bulldozer seat next to Art Kennedy while his dad, School Director Dale Johnson, talks over the new building's plans with Kennedy and Ole Johnson, foreman for Anderson construction company. The company began land clearing operations last week and were somewhat hampered at first by mud which oozed hip deep to

both "Skip" and his dad. He was more interested in a dozer ride than in the building where he will probably attend high school. —Whido-Isle Press Photo

Leaders Well Bunched In Race 'Home Stretch'

Contestants in The Whido-Isle Record—Island County Times—Oak Harbor News' far famed automobile prize subscription contest have entered the 'home stretch' in this exciting race, maneuvered themselves into position for that final decisive burst of speed . . . and from here on in until the finish will be battling for supremacy "under whip and spur."

In a horse race the jockey who "gets off" to best start usually has better than an even chance for final success. . . IF his mount has the

ter mark of this thrilling competition, no race is either won or lost until the finish line is crossed. Likewise, not one today's leaders can afford to slacken their pace or rest on past efforts if they hope to finish "Win, Place or Show." Too easily some competitor might move ahead with a brilliant dash of speed and win the "rich purse" that could have been theirs.

New For Whido-Isle Finish
Contestants these are the days that demonstrate your resourcefulness; here is where your courage and tenacity manifest itself and makes you fight or the lack of it takes the spirit out of conquest and leaves you trailing behind—an "also-ran."

During the "second period" of this short contest—now in effect but fast drawing to a close—the voting value of all subscriptions, new or old, still count plenty BIG. In fact, all subscription count for almost as many points NOW as during the "first period," recently ended, and a mere handful of those "3-year full limit" subscriptions mount quickly into hundreds of thousands—yes, millions—of votes.

For example, two 3-year subscriptions—including the 50,000 EXTRA votes issued on each and every \$18 "club"—now means 90,000 votes where formerly 100,000 votes were given. Therefore 10 such "clubs" now count for 900,000 votes where an even million votes were issued before.

speed or wind, or whatever it takes to force ahead at crucial stage of race and cross the finish line first. And, of course, it's the FINISH that really counts!

As in all life's games—be it sports, politics, business or social affairs—many "players" make a fine start but with THAT their race is run. There are those, it seems, who just simply don't have the necessary strength or staying power so important for FINAL SUCCESS in this or any other major undertaking.

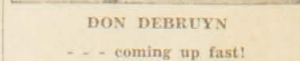
Like Kentucky Derby
There is a striking analogy, in fact, between this greatest-of-all local automobile contest and the equally famous Kentucky Derby—which is generally considered by everyone to be a final test of strength, stamina and endurance in the world's most spectacular sporting event.

In the derby, as with other races, sometimes a popular favorite might be slightly delayed in "getting off



ALBERT DERKS

- - - sets pace in race!



DON DEBRUYN

- - - coming up fast!



MRS. "DOC" PALMER

- - - a definite threat!

and into stride", or perhaps a potential winner is "pocketed" somewhere along the course by some unforeseen situation arising.

But it's the brave thoroughbred, with a fighting heart, who can skillfully spurt ahead from the rear—often times under perplexing difficulties—and pass all opponents in a breath-taking rush through the final lap to VICTORY amid the cheers of an onlooking multitude.

So, no matter where any or all serious contenders for highest honors might stand at the three-quarter

NPSC To Meet At Bellingham

Members, alternate members, wives and guests will attend the annual dinner meeting of the North Puget Sound Council at the Hotel Bellingham in Bellingham on February 19, according to an announcement by President John Vander Pol.

Mayor Sig Hjalatin of Bellingham and his committee are in charge of arrangements. The planned program will include prominent speakers, music and professional entertainment.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank T. Ward, Jr., new commander of Fleet Air, Seattle will be welcomed aboard the station at the council meeting.

Officers and trustees will also be elected for the coming year.

Reservations for the dinner should be mailed to Box 828, Oak Harbor.

New Businesses To Open Soon In Oak Harbor

Two new businesses and possibly a third will open their doors in Oak Harbor within the next month or so.

They include a body shop and warehouse, now being constructed by Chuck Bos in the lot behind Acorn Texaco and a Western Auto Supply Store which is going into the old Oak Harbor Pharmacy building.

Negotiations on the third business, a Mobil Oil service station, are not yet completed between Ralph Freund and the General Petroleum company.

Chuck Bos said his new building will house a body and fender shop which will be rented by Barney Barnard, who was until recently employed by Dalby's of Mount Vernon. The building 64 by 76 feet, will also contain storage space which will be rented out. The concrete block building will probably be completed within two months or so. Bos said.

Ralph West, who formerly owned Allen's service station with his brother, Buford, will be the owner of the new Western Auto Supply store. He expects to open for business early in March in the old Oak Harbor pharmacy building owned by Ed Pakken.

The building will be completely remodeled, including a new plate glass window front, before the store is opened. The new store will carry sporting goods, tires, batteries, auto accessories, household goods and a complete line of hardware goods.

The Western Auto supply store nearest Oak Harbor at the present time is located at Anacortes.

Representatives of General Petroleum company have already staked out the location of the new Mobil oil station and negotiations are well-nigh complete. Mr. Freund will own the station and will lease to Mobil Oil if the deal goes through as expected. The building will be located on Freund's property across from Allen's service station.

Door to Door Mail For Navy Housing Starts March 16

Door to door mail delivery will start for residents of Naval Housing near Oak Harbor on March 16, according to Oak Harbor postmaster Dave Johnson.

The door-to-door mail delivery has been planned for some time but difficulties in getting the equipment together has caused the delay. The mail will be delivered by foot carriers in Victory Homes, MEQ's, Whido-Isle Apartments and at Ault Field housing.

Oak Harbor does not qualify for mail delivery due to lack of population within the city and to a lack of necessary improvements, such as sidewalks.

Temporary substitutes will be employed until civil service exams can be given and a register established. Transportation to and from the housing units will be furnished by Chuck Bos, who was low bidder on the contract.

Correct mail addresses for those who will benefit from the new service will be given in the official Naval Air Station newspaper, The Prop Wash.

'Whither Ducks?' Ask Sportsmen

An attempt to answer the question, "Where were the ducks?" will be made this Wednesday night when Jack Sechrest, a representative of the game department will speak to members and guests of the North Whido-Isle Sportsmen's club at the club building.

A film, "Whistling Wings," will be the highlight of the evening. The film has been written up by several national sport magazines and has received very good reports.

New officers, headed by Russell Johnson as president, will take over at the meeting. In addition, two trustees will be elected for two year terms.

Dr. Henry Carskadden will furnish the meat for moonshiners which will be the refreshment for those who attend.



EASY—Alice Stewart demonstrates how easy it is to have a chest x-ray. On the left her name and pertinent information

is taken by Pat Paisley. On the right, Harold Duckett, manager of the mobile units, pins her with "I've Had My Chest x-rayed"

Island County Certified Free of Bang's Disease

Island county has been certified as a modified bang's disease free area for a period of three years, according to a report received this week by County Agent Larry Thie from Fred M. Shigley, veterinarian in charge of the disease control and eradication of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Toastmasters Off To Running Start In Oak Harbor

Toastmasters club was off to a running start for organization in Oak Harbor Monday night when more than 20 Oak Harborites attended a "look and see" meeting at the Clover Valley school sponsored by members of the Mount Vernon Toastmasters club.

Prospective toastmasters in Oak Harbor will meet again next Monday night at the Chimes cafe for dinner and a regular meeting. The meal will cost \$1.50 and all persons interested in becoming members should plan to attend. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

Nine members of the Mount Vernon club attended the meeting Monday at Clover Valley school. Ed Frith, district governor of Toastmasters, journeyed from Lynden to attend.

The Mount Vernon members demonstrated a typical Toastmaster's meeting, explaining the procedure as the meeting progressed. Jack Meurer, an employee of the state employment office in Mount Vernon, acted as toastmaster for the meeting and formal speeches were given by Roland Towers, Rex Coslor and Leonard Freese.

After the formal speeches were evaluated by critics, all who attended the meeting were given a chance to speak by introducing to the group the man who sat to his right.

Whido-Isle residents who were introduced included Roland Towers, Rex Coslor, Jack Meurer, H. C. Nelson, Bill Forman, R. A. "Rutz" Anderson, Jerry Lockhart, Judd Yearley and Dewey Rood.

Whido-Isle residents who were introduced included Dr. Mark Gabrielson, E. E. Tigner, E. O. Neuman, Don Goodwin, Ace Comstock, Don DeBruyn, John Wold, Russell Johnson, Lt. Larry White and CDR. R. C. Knowles.

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Bjurs Move Into Main Street Office

Celebrating two years in the electrical business in Oak Harbor, Vern and Lillian Bjur opened shop this week on main street.

After operating a flying service for several years at San de Fuca, Vern finally abandoned his fascinating business as too expensive a hobby, and went to work in earnest as an electrician at Oak Harbor. He opened up a little shop at the high school corner on February 2, 1952, and commuted between there and San de Fuca where he had his home. Then he moved to a little house near the shop.

In June of last year he purchased the electrical contracting and wiring of Lineburg Electric. This week he is open for business in the old studio building opposite Puget Sound Power and Light. This he has remodeled into an adequate sales room and work shop.

Lillian, his wife, plans to spend a full day in the shop tending to counter sales and receiving. Thanks for her husband and electrician Daryl Franzen.

Vern is another service man who adopted Whido-Isle. He "flew the hump" in World War II and made a record in flying circles.

Dr. Ellis pointed out that constant alertness will be necessary to keep Island County's status as a bangs-free county.

"Bangs is a highly contagious disease," he said. "One infected cow can start the disease sweeping through the herd and before it seems possible several herds may be infected, resulting in a great loss to several farmers."

"Fortunately, Island county farmers have been very careful. Except for a few speculators who got into the meat business when prices were high and for a few who just didn't know better, the ordinance has been well received."

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To Oak Harbor's Bank:

We're glad to see that you will continue to stay open from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays. Shows your willingness to accept a position of public service as well as run a successful business. Oak Harbor owes a lot to the Civil Service employees and that you are serving them better is a credit to the town.

To TV Watchers:

After corresponding with W. Gilmour Clark of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation we've decided that it would be very difficult to carry the TV schedule for Channel 2 of Vancouver. It is now being carried daily by the Seattle P. I., however, and that lets us off the hook as far as giving a requested service. We are pleased that you at Whidbey apartments are getting Channel 2 with the community antenna setup. Proves our contention that community antennas the coming thing. Mark up a "first" for you.

To West Coast Telephone:

We're almighty glad you're disproving the statement made last year that you'd never get around to putting the dial system into rural areas. We were always sure that you'd get the dial system in as soon as possible and that you'd give the rural residents good service. Now, when you get the phones into Cornet Bay, you'll have perfectly justified our faith in you.

To Boozehounds:

It's bad enough that you guzzle while driving along the highway but when you toss your beer cans along the road, you go too far. The highway between Penn's Cove and San de Fuca is a disgrace, thanks to you. Would you have the whole world think that Island residents are swillpots?

To Those Who Did:

Orchids to you who showed up Tuesday night at the caucus and also to those of you who thought your chest worth looking into. And to those of you who didn't, for shame.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ace:

I can't stand to see a young boy so wounded as you, (re your letter to the editor, Feb. 4, 1954.) You've ruffled my feathers a couple of times, too, but for each time I've been pleased there are a hundred times I've felt you've done something outstanding.

I like your "Holloway" column and you put a lot of thought into the orchids that you pass out. Your

JOINT MEETING

Oak Harbor Rotarians and Lions club members will hold a joint meeting this Thursday evening in the basement of the Methodist church. The meeting will take the place of Rotary's regular Friday noon luncheon meeting.

feature stories are interesting and to sum it all up, I'm glad you live in our town and work on our newspaper.

Good Luck
Alice Lang
(Thank you, Alice. We like your use of the word "our" newspaper. Makes us feel we're not so bad, after all.)

ISLAND COUNTY AGENT SAYS

By Lawrence H. Thie

I visited with Ed Johnson down in the Bush Point area recently. Ed has a very nice poultry layout with a fine flock of layers which seem to be working over-time. Ed has had a rough time himself recently having been quite sick and almost on the point of selling his poultry because he couldn't handle the work. However, he is now back on his feet and apparently able to take care of things in pretty good shape now.

Ed's largest poultry house, which is two-story with four rooms on each level, has a track conveyor with a cart that rolls on the track on which he loads feed, eggs and other things that have to be moved through the rooms.

Ed says his chickens are so accustomed to the carrier that if he goes into the room without it they become frightened. Ed also has a pretty nice layout for possible bulk feed delivery and he is considering making such changes in his operation.

Breeding Trouble

Also stopped in to see Jersey dairyman, Elmer Sawyer a neighbor of Ed's. Mrs. Sawyer says, "no 400 Club for Elmer this year," they are having a much trouble getting their cows bred. Breeding problem in a dairy herd can certainly present quite a problem from the standpoint of maintaining production.

Considerable research has been done on breeding problems and continues to be carried on currently by the College in cooperation with the Northwest Co-op Breeders as well as Evergreen Breeders. Work currently completed indicates that cows breed sooner than 45 days after freshening are markedly lower in breeding efficiency. Maximum efficiency occurs after 60 days and continues at this high level for approximately the next 150 days. Any abnormality within the cow has a very definite effect upon conception.

Another Approach

Another approach to the problem of fertility in cows is through measurements of intervals between service for cows that fail to settle. Approximately 15% of all cows have long return to service intervals. Probably a good share of these cattle have conceived but for some reason the embryo dies and the cow returns for another breeding. Presently the effect of certain antibiotics on reducing this delayed return to service is being studied with the hope that something may be discovered which will cause a reduction in this type of sterility.

Dr. Omar, working with Dr. Rosenoff in the brucellosis control program here in Island and Skagit counties reports that the best time to vaccinate calves for brucellosis is between four and eight months of age. The preference is for 6 to 8 months of age. Be sure all calves vaccinated have positive identification. Ear tags are good, if they are not lost. For this reason, Dr. Omar encourages the use of tattoo marking in the ears. If your vaccination work is done by a local veterinarian be sure that you obtain the vaccination slips from the veterinarian in order that you will have that record for future reference.

Incidentally, I reported recently that Island County was now an area free of brucellosis free county. Is-

land is one of 17 such counties in the State of Washington. Idaho has only 8 counties and Montana 2 counties at present.

SHIFT TO BULK

Paul Buchanan speaking at the annual meeting of the D. H. I. A. in Burlington recently reported approximately 38% of the dairymen in this area use bulk milk tanks. This 38% of the producers handle or produce approximately 50% of the total milk for the area. This Skagit Island area is near the top of the list in Washington counties regarding the shift from milk cans to bulk tanks.

E. L. Hillis down on Sunlight Beach area has a new idea for covering a pit silo. He piles his baled hay directly on top of the pit silo. This made an excellent cover for the silo and permitted very little spoilage. Hillis did report that the lower row of bales was damaged. In the future he'll probably use straw or damaged bales for the cover on top of the silo. Use of the bales has the added advantage that they will absorb a great deal of rain and thus prevent this additional moisture from seeping down into the silo and damaging the silage.

Bags To Cover

C. P. Boon in the Oak Harbor area has used a combination of asphalt insulating paper and sawdust to cover his silos. He also used discarded paper fertilizer bags. A layer of these placed over the silage and then a thin layer of sawdust has been very effective. This year I doubt that there was more than a few inches of inches spoilage on top of Cornie's silage.

The Freeman Boyer's, Jr. and Sr., built a very cheap yet effective cattle chute for handling their beef cattle, this according to Dr. Rosenoff the Federal Veterinarian inspecting this area. Dr. Rosenoff says it's very simply constructed yet serves the purpose very well and simplifies handling the cattle not only for testing but also for checking feet, treating for cattle grub, lice and flies. He suggests that anyone handling even a few head of beef cattle would do well to have a similar convenient method and facility for handling their cattle.

Combination Farm

The C. Thompson's down Langley way have an excellent combination dairy and poultry farm. I stopped in for a brief visit with them recently and had quite a pleasant discussion with Mr. Thompson concerning the young son who is now a freshman at W.S.C. More power to these young men who recognize the need for adequate training before entering business or farming, and certainly raising is a very real business these days. The problem of Military Service is a very real one for these young men. It's certain that the need for adequate preparation for one's future life work can not be passed up merely because of a delay in education resulting from Military Service.

Wilbur Sherman and Freeman Boyer who attended the Stockmen's Short-Course at W.S.C. in December, brought back with them copies of the 1954 Stockmen's Handbook for reference. These are at home. Dr. George Emerson, chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry and responsible for the Short-Course at the College, reports that additional copies of this handbook are available to stockmen here in Island County. Cost of 127 page guide to greater livestock problems is \$5.00 per copy. It's jam-packed with facts and reference material and well worth the price.

Reminders

Then a few reminders: Have you seen any rats around the place lately? If so, it's time to start a rat control program. How about fire extinguishers about the barn or breeder house? Also when have you last made a check concerning fire hazards, including damaged electrical wires or equipment? Are you poultrymen using the culling hook regularly in your flocks? Send those boarders to market and save yourself the cost of their feed. Another check-up in your working areas around the barn and poultry house for cluttered floor space which may result in tripping and falling. The same may apply about the breeder house. Remember there are more accidents around the barn and house than at any other place. Paul Fanning, agricultural engineer, suggests that you'll see a lot better around the barn if you clean out the cobwebs and also the fly specks from the light bulbs. Plenty of light saves accidents and also makes your work easier.

It's the LAW

Property rights of married women in this state are protected by the so-called community property law. The law is based on recognition of the married woman as an individual personality, and that most property acquired by the spouses during marriage is actually due to a joint contribution of both husband and wife.

Once these principles are accepted, it follows that neither husband in educe has a superior position in regard to their community property, which is generally the property acquired after marriage as a result of the labor of either husband or wife or both. Consequently, neither party can give away the community property against the wishes of the other spouse.

Someone has to manage the property, so by statute the husband is made the manager, but like the manager of the business, he merely manages, not owns. Ordinarily the husband cannot deed or mortgage the real property unless the wife joins, but he can sell their personal property without her consent.

Only eight states, all of them in the west or south, are community property states. The system is of Germanic origin, from where it spread to Spain and from there to Mexico and some southwestern states. Washington "adopted" the system, probably from the early California code.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER
The Girls League service of the First Reformed church enjoyed a progressive dinner on Monday evening of last week Jeanine Nienhuis is president of the group.

Help your favorite now.

DUSTING OFF OLD VOLUMES

38 Years Ago

Snow fell three feet deep this week and is continuing to fall as this is written. The snow, the snow. Three feet deep wherever you go.

Mrs. Wm. Yates of Edmonds arrived on Thursday to visit her father, W. J. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nienhuis have moved from the tent in the rear of the Cash store to the residence recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kelster.

The editor writes: Although no other result could reasonably be expected, the news that the Supreme Court has declared the income tax constitutional is gratifying—at least to all who haven't taxable incomes.

26 Years Ago

Ed Jenne, Coupeville Pioneer, is in the General Hospital at Mount Vernon as a result of a spinal injury received when he fell 15 feet from a log in the woods back of his home at Ebey's Prairie last Monday.

J. H. Stine, editor of the San de Fuca, newspaper published in 1890, is quoted in a historical story as saying: I am here to stay and never rest until San de Fuca has fifty thousand residents.

Arnie Holt, Lawrence Dykers, Ruby Koetje, Howard Fisher, Percy James, Floyd Teeter, Beth Zylstra, Dena Tyhuis, Ada Hilberdink, Ida Vander Stoep, and Vernon Eerkes are now in Seventh B.

Hilda Hulst is on the sixth grade honor roll.

18 Years Ago

Arend Balster, Maylor Motor company mechanic, aggravated an old injury last week when he fell on an Anaacores skating rink and dislocated his shoulder.

About 175 Island County veterans will receive a total of nearly \$75,000 in bonus money following the Senate's action in overriding President Roosevelt's veto.

Ray Maylor reports the sale of a new 1936 Chevrolet to Charles Dameron of Crescent Harbor.

Frank Judson is denying rumors that he is the poorest tap dancer in the local class.

On Pioneer Way

Mrs. Louise Jones was a guest of relatives in Everett on Tuesday. In the evening she

attended a wedding reception for her nephew, Ralph Mackin-

roth, and his bride, the former Eileen Van Winkle, who were married on Feb. 5th.

Mrs. Mattie Ober and Mrs. Ollie O'Leary acted as hostesses for the Liberal League Card party at San de Fuca on Saturday evening, Mar. 6th. These parties are open to the public and whist is the game.

A message from Williston, North Dakota, brings the news that H. M. Zahl has been appointed investigator for the U. S. Senate Appropriations Committee. He and his wife, the former Louise Mackinroth, niece of Mrs. Louise Jones of Oak Harbor, will leave in a few days for Washington, D. C. where he will take over his new duties on March 1st. Mr. Zahl is a graduate of the U. of W.

On a recent trip to Seattle Mrs. Mattie Ober saw "From Here to Eternity," but did not enjoy seeing regularly in your flocks? Send those boarders to market and save yourself the cost of their feed. Another check-up in your working areas around the barn and poultry house for cluttered floor space which may result in tripping and falling. The same may apply about the breeder house. Remember there are more accidents around the barn and house than at any other place. Paul Fanning, agricultural engineer, suggests that you'll see a lot better around the barn if you clean out the cobwebs and also the fly specks from the light bulbs. Plenty of light saves accidents and also makes your work easier.

Guests of the Homer Bothells for the last few days were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis, of Portland, Ore., formerly Seattle neighbors of the Bothells. Mrs. George Paulson and Mrs. Ralph Kuykendoll will take a birthday cake to "Pappy" Paulson, in the Naval Hospital at Bremerton, on Feb. 14th.

The Russell Smalley family moved into the Cleveland place and the Paul Smythe family moved in where the Smalley clan moved out—all over the week end.

The pussy-willows are out so spring is on its way.

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ARTIST AT WORK—Mrs. Clyde Willey, one of Whidbey's many artists, is shown at work on a painting of the Willey's boat, West Wind, on its trip last summer. Two summers on Puget Sound waters have given Mrs. Willey a

wealth of experience to place on canvas. Mrs. Willey's painting, particularly the portraits, have won blue ribbons almost every time they have been exhibited.

—Whidbey Press Photo

Portrait of Gypsy Girl Like That of Mona Lisa

Will art lovers one day flock to Whidbey to view the home of one of the Island's most enthusiastic artists? Will books be written about her portraits and their background? Will "The Gypsy Girl" ever become known as America's "Mona Lisa"? It's possible.

"The Gypsy Girl" is a portrait painted by Mrs. Clyde Willey and is, by her own admission and in the opinion of those who have viewed her paintings, her best work. "The Gypsy Girl" is, however, just one of the many paintings that have come from Mrs. Willey's talented fingers in the past three decades.

Mrs. Willey has painted portraits, specializing in portraits of Yakima Indians, sea scapes and boat pictures, all of which are amazing in their likeness to reality. She is presently engaged in painting a portrait of her granddaughter, Claudia Willey.

The Island artist said she began her hobby by accident some thirty years ago.

"I was teaching my boys how to draw," she recalled. "Then I found out that it wasn't difficult at all. The sketches seemed to come out right whenever I tried one."

The boys who started Mrs. Willey on her road to painting are Herb Willey, owner of Herb's Electric in Oak Harbor; Harlow Willey, owner of a radio TV shop in Mount Vernon and Woodrow Willey of Arlington.

Mrs. Willey has painted in pastel, in oils and with water color and has no preference.

"Each is all right but each is different," she said. "Before changing from one to the other, you have to practice to get the feel of it."

The "Gypsy Girl" is painted in pastel chalk. Its charm comes from the "Mona Lisa" look with which it is endowed. Truly a magnificent painting, the "Gypsy Girl" becomes more intriguing and interesting as it is viewed and its charm lasts long after the viewer has left it.

"I painted it in Montana where there are many gypsies," Mrs. Willey said. "It is a portrait of a girl pinning for her home in Spain. She is smiling, yet sad and I worked for months before I got the expression I wanted."

Mrs. Willey said that she has been offered \$500 for the portrait but that it is not for sale. "I would like one of the family," she declared.

A portrait of a small Yakima Indian lad, also done in pastel, is Mrs. Willey's next most prized painting. It has taken blue ribbons again and again and rightly so. The lad, probably about three or four, looks real enough to cry and that is what he is about to do in the painting.

Mrs. Willey's paintings of the sea and of boats show no less talent than her portraits. Driftwood in a painting of LaPush looks real enough to saw into firewood and a person susceptible to seasickness could not gaze long on her picture of the West Wind battling mountainous waves as it makes its way north.

During the past two summers, the Willeys have traveled the Puget Sound and north in small outboard boats, a 14-footer in 1952 and a 16-footer last year. Her experiences during the summer's cruises have

Koetje, Smith Make UW Honor Roll

Two Oak Harbor students have made the honor roll at the University of Washington for the Autumn quarter. Mrs. Ethelyn Toner, registrar, announced this week.

The students are Edward Koetje, a junior in engineering, and Lloyd K. Smith, sophomore enrolled in arts and sciences.

To be eligible for the list, students must carry 12 academic hours of studies and maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average. A 4.0 average is straight "A". Smith maintained an average of 3.9 or above during the autumn quarter. Ed Koetje is no stranger to the list, having made the honor roll many times before.

Grant Byhre Joins Drum, Bugle Corps

Grant Byhre, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Byhre of Route 2, Oak Harbor is presently assigned for duty at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego as a member of the Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps.

Grant entered Naval service on December 13, 1953, and received his recruit training at San Diego. During his high school days at Oak Harbor, Grant played drum with a popular trio which included Jim Neil and Jerry Duchene. He was also a member with the Oak Harbor track team.



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OAK HARBOR



Rumors have certainly been flying this past week-end. The most startling being that the boys "in the know" in San Diego are betting 2 to 1 that R. Adm. Frank T. Ward, Jr. will not take over COM FAIR SEATTLE. We hear that the present Chief of Staff, COMFAIR-PAC, is seriously ill and that the wise ones think that he will be replaced by R. Adm. Ward. Of course, the invitations to the Wards Welcome Aboard Party are being printed, and all preparations have been made for their arrival. Moral—never be prepared! However until otherwise informed, we shall call the shots as we see them, even though we end up in left field with the wrong score. So as of now, we expect R. Adm. and Mrs. Ward, their daughter, Anne, and son, Frankie, accompanied by the new Flag Lieutenant-to-be, LT Robert Schwoferman, Mrs. Schwoferman and their two children to arrive in Seattle Saturday morning at 9:30 A. M. We plan to meet the Admiral and his party and would feel rather silly dashing down to the train to discover that the Wards had gone to Coronado, so we hope that the straight dope filters in prior to Feb. 13th.

And speaking of COMFAIR-SEATTLE, we hear that "Sandy" Welmer would have no objections to being Chief of Staff, COMFAIR-SEATTLE. "Sandy" is a property owner in these parts and would like very much to remain in the area. Maybe we'll soon be on our way.

Was terribly sorry to have missed the U. S. O. Birthday Party last Thursday evening. Understand that it was a gala affair. Gathering at the Clarence Shepherd's under the party were: The Dufeks, Van Evers, the Scullys, and the Johnsons.

"Tex" (Dorothy) Plichta writes from Madrid that things are a little grim in sunny Spain. She has been apartment hunting and says that there were only two places which she would consider having—one rents for \$200 a month and the other for \$250 per. "Tex" describes Madrid as a city of contrasts—perfectly beautiful buildings, parks and statues everywhere, but at the same time utter squalor and poverty evident. The cooks shop twice daily because of no refrigeration. The consensus of Spanish opinion is that all Americans are rich and own at least two Cadillac. The Plichtas' address is: c/o CAPT. J. P. Plichta, USN, JUSMG, Calle Juan Bravo 18, Madrid, Spain.

Mrs. H. C. Rach called the other day and said that her husband, who is deployed with VP-2, had written her of the plight of the children at an orphanage near Iwa Kuni. Mrs. Rach has organized a committee composed of: Mrs. B. E. Church, Mrs. A. Woods, Mrs. W. Beauregard and Mrs. R. Pluth, who will work with her to gather clothing for children up to 14 years of age. The Chiefs' Wives Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the F. R. A. have offered assistance. There shall be boxes at the Thrift Shop so that those desiring to do so may have donated clothing for the orphans there.

USS MT. MCKINLEY
The Mt. McKinley conducted a two-day open house for the citizens of Nagoya, Japan.

News Of Interest To Our Navy Neighbors

By Margaret Van Evers, Phone OR 5-2211, Ext. 4743

Mrs. Van Atta Has Interesting Hobbies

Mrs. B. W. Van Atta, wife of LT Van Atta, schedules officer of VP-29, is a person of great talent and versatility. In addition to being the mother of four lovely children, she has somehow found time to add quite a few artistic touches to her home, to say nothing of doing manual labor in connection with its construction. The Van Attas' home in Penn Cove Park is the second one upon which the couple has worked. Their first venture was at Navy Point when LT Van Atta was stationed in Pensacola, Fla. In a twenty-six foot trailer, the Van Attas and their four children made a cross-country trip from Florida to California.

Background

Vera Van Atta was born in Rochester, N. Y. Here she attended high school and was editor-in-chief of the school paper. Vera needed a good managing editor to work with her. She said that she chose the most intelligent and attractive boy that she knew for the job. That boy later became her husband.

After her graduation from high school, Vera worked for a time on the Daily Record, a legal newspaper of western New York. She later attended the Art Students League, New York City. For two years Vera was associated with the Army Transportation Corps, where she engaged in securing berths for military personnel going out from Grand Central Station. Vera was next employed on the Staff of Parents' Magazine as assistant art editor.

Greenwich Village

Mrs. Van Atta tells of having lived in the renowned Greenwich Village, mecca of artists, writers, sculptors, and poets, professional as well as neophyte. Here for \$16.00 a month, she occupied three rooms, used a community kitchen with no refrigerator, and had a most exciting time. Vera told how she and her friends found on the street a refrigerator that no one seemed to want. This useful bit of equipment was appropriated by the group and installed in style in their apartment. The refrigerator was painted red and decorated with a peasant design. Everything was lovely! One day a minion of the law appeared and informed Vera and her cohorts that their refrigerator was short circuiting all of the electrical fixtures downstairs. The would-be electricians had been a bit remiss in the installation of their lucky find.

Your correspondent asked Mrs. Van Atta if she could remember any unusual personalities among her Bohemian neighbors. She mentioned an ex-Naval officer who lived in the apartment house. This person wore a lengthy beard and could often be seen slumbering peacefully with his beard outside the covers. Making a nest in this luxuriant growth of hair were seven kittens. Vera added that there was very little privacy in this domicile. There were no locks on the doors. Propped up chairs sufficed to discourage intruders.

Vera met a number of celebrities at the numerous parties which she attended—Alice Faye, Phil Harris, Walter Lawford, Keenan Wynn, Pat-ty Kelly, and many others. While walking in Washington

Square, Vera often saw Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was always most charming, possessing an amazing memory for names and faces.

Mrs. Van Atta spoke of having known Fritz Rockwell, cousin of Norman Rockwell, the well-known artist. Fritz painted portraits, which invariably happened to be done in green. Unfortunately, there were few purchasers of his works. One person, however, appreciated his talent. Alex, the proprietor of a neighboring bistro, would occasionally make a purchase or rather a "swap." So when the going was really rough, Fritz would exchange one of his portraits for a few free dinners at Alex's restaurant.

Marriage

After her New York sojourn, Vera returned to Rochester and held a position in the record department of Eastman Kodak Co. She was in the midst of preparing a book on how to distinguish between good and bad kodachrome prints and how to determine correct exposures when marriage intervened. On Jan. 1, 1948, Vera and Ensign B. W. Van Atta, USN, were married. Their first home was at Patuxent River, where Ensign Van Atta was attached to VR-3. Then followed duty at the Air Force Base in Westover, Mass. It was at this time that Ensign Van Atta was co-pilot for the Navy crew on the first MATS Flight, which was made by a combined Army and Navy crew. He flew R. Adm. Whitney on his inspection tour of all MATS bases in the world.

Whidbey

After tours in Pensacola and San Diego came duty at Whidbey in May of 1953. Here the Van Attas purchased an unfinished house in Penn Cove Park. The family lived in a trailer, while completing work on their home. This capable couple did all of the inside work in the house. They put in the ceilings, raised the hearth in the living room, and laid the flooring, which involved scraping some 1500 sq. ft. of concrete. LT Van Atta built all of the cupboards, closets, bookcases, and made most attractive beds, chests of drawers, with a slide to match for the children's room. The furniture painting and wall decorations were done by Mrs. Van Atta.

At present, Vera is engaged in making living room drapes, composed of ten panels, which depict the constellations with the Central Park skyline at the bottom. The drapes are deep blue Indian head, with the stars of rhinestones and beads above a black skyline of buildings having yellow lighted windows. In her spare time, Vera relaxes and turns out her Penn Cove Park column.

Your correspondent has met many talented and industrious people, but never before has she had the occasion to meet a person who does so much with, apparently, no spare time. All that we have related is



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Diane Allison Van Atta has plenty of male admirers on her first birthday but the ones shown here are all brothers. They are Larry 5½, Kim 3½ and Dale 2½, all dressed in sailor suits like their father, LT Bruce Van Atta, now overseas. Diane is wearing the same dress her mother wore on her first birthday 28 years ago. —Whidbey Press Photo

Com Fair Seattle Soon to Become Com Fair Whidbey

It is with extreme pleasure that we announce that the senior Northwest Naval aviation command is soon to be properly designated according to its geographical location.

The Navy Department has ordered that, as of February 15th, COMFAIR-SEATTLE will become COMFAIR-Whidbey. In the past the command was stationed at Sand Point, Seattle. Some years ago it was moved to a larger base of operations here at Whidbey Island. However, the name remained the same. This served to be most confusing to people unfamiliar with this area. Upon arrival, they were surprised to find that Seattle was not just around the corner. Much disoriented mail has resulted in the improper designation of the command.

We feel sure that the people of Whidbey will agree that there is a vast difference between Seattle and the scenically beautiful island where we are located and that this change will be hailed as a decided step in the right direction.

BIRTHDAY

Linda Woods celebrated her tenth birthday Monday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. She invited Marcia Rach, Carol Wilkins, and Darlene Roberts to join her at her home for refreshments and games.

remarkable enough, but remember that Vera Van Atta has four children, ranging in age from 5½ yrs. to 13 mos., and expects her fifth child in two weeks!

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Navy's Neptune 'Hurricane Hunter'

Joining the ranks of "Hurricane Hunters" down in the Caribbean, the Navy's Neptune has come through its first weather battle with flying colors.

The latest hunter-plane, a prototype of the P2V-3W Neptune patrol plane, assigned to Weather Squadron Two of NAS Jacksonville, Fla., successfully tackled a full-scale hurricane. The results of this flight indicate that the Neptune may prove very valuable in tracking hurricanes. The Squadron uses P4Y-2s in its operations, in addition to its single Neptune.

After the flight, the plane's aerologist reported low turbulence in the P2V, and the navigator liked being close to his radar scope.

Weather Squadron Two was commissioned on 10 March, 1952 at NAS Jacksonville, Fla., and conducted hurricane reconnaissance throughout the Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean Sea, and the Atlantic Ocean.

The hurricane hunting airmen search for and penetrate the big storms. They then radio the location, direction of travel, and wind velocity to the Joint Hurricane Warning Service in Miami.

The Warning Service issues advice and warnings to the civilian population and government installations in the affected areas.

U. S. Naval Officer With Danish Navy

Navymen have been called upon to perform a number of unusual jobs, but here is one that is unique. This U. S. Navyman served with the Danish Navy. He is LT E. A. Guilbault, Medical Service Corps, USN.

When the Danish hospital ship, Jutulandia, arrived in the Far East on its third tour of duty, its commodore asked for a U. S. Navy officer to assist him. Someone was needed who combined the skill of an interpreter and a knowledge of supply, transportation, records, administration, public relations—plus a few years of medical work.

LT Guilbault could meet these requirements and, in addition, was a deep-sea diver. Officially, his job was to coordinate administrative and supply matters for the Danish vessel while it was in the Far East. His main duties involved procuring supplies from U. S. Naval Supply Centers and keeping records on the ship's patients.

LT Guilbault was frequently called upon to arrange air transportation between Denmark and the Far East for Danish personnel. Since this involved getting permission to fly through many nations, his job sometimes required a large helping of diplomatic know-how.

As one Danish doctor described Guilbault, "He did more than

CDR., Mrs. Snyder Entertain Friday

CDR. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder entertained at cocktails on Friday from 5:30 - 7:30 at their Seaplane Base quarters. The guest list included: CAPT and Mrs. G. J. Dufek, CAPT and Mrs. E. L. B. Weimer, CAPT and Mrs. J. R. Van Evers, CDR and Mrs. A. L. Dodson, CDR and Mrs. R. C. Knowles, CDR and Mrs. R. H. Hedrick, CDR and Mrs. W. F. Payson, CDR and Mrs. F. M. Screws, CDR and Mrs. H. S. Coffield, CDR and Mrs. M. Morris, Jr., CDR and Mrs. J. P. Edwards, Mrs. W. Arnold, CDR and Mrs. R. J. Daniels, Mrs. H. C. Weart, CDR and Mrs. I. Kittel, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Anderson, CDR and Mrs. J. B. Filson, CDR and Mrs. W. O. Powell, CDR and Mrs. L. E. Newcomer, CDR and Mrs. E. C. Scully, LCDR R. P. Howe, LCDR W. L. Garrett, LCDR and Mrs. D. F. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson, LCDR and Mrs. H. S. Holt, LCDR and Mrs. M. G. Marlay, Jr., and LCDR and Mrs. A. N. Lasater.

SEC. WILSON
Sec. of Defense Wilson addressed the 14th graduating class of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., Jan. 21st.

operate a liaison unit. He was what you might call a one-man sea-going American embassy." — All Hands.

Club News

C. O. M. CALENDAR

Feb. 3rd—VP-29 Officers' Wives' luncheon.
Feb. 4th—VP-17 Officers' Wives' Bridge.
Feb. 5th—Happy Hour—1630 - 1800 Buffet Dinner.
Feb. 8th—FASRON-112 Officers' Wives' Bridge Happy Hour - 1630 - 1800.
Feb. 10th—Officers' Wives' Club Luncheon.
Feb. 11th—Beer Muster.
Feb. 12th—Happy Hour—1630 - 1800—Buffet Dinner.
Feb. 13th—VP-57 Party.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

The Officers' Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting today at 12:30 P. M. at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. Price of the luncheon will be 75c.

Furs from Borgerson of Seattle will be modeled by some of the members.

CHIEFS' WIVES' CLUB

The Chiefs' Wives' Club held its monthly meeting at the Chiefs' Club last Wednesday evening. Plans for a bazaar to be held in May were discussed and committees appointed. Mrs. George J. Dufek, wife of NAS Whidbey's Commanding Officer, was introduced. Mrs. F. R. Roberts, Nursery manager, outlined her work and the needs of the children who are placed in her care. Dessert and coffee were served, after which charades were played.

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Measles Spread On Whidbey

Spring may be just around the corner, but that isn't all, for the end of winter nearly always brings an epidemic of measles. No one seems to know exactly why this occurs about this time every second or third year, but everyone knows that it does.

On Whidbey Island, the south portion of the Island is just recovering from a serious epidemic of the red measles, which spread to Coupeville. Coupeville is full of measles, and the disease is not decreasing as yet, according to Dr. Paul Bishop, resident doctor. In fact, he said that his seven year old came down with a first class case of measles just this week.

Dr. Henry Carskadden, Island County Health officer, said that north Whidbey could expect anything now, with the epidemic seeming to move northward. He pointed out that secondary infections are to be watched most closely, for although the red measles are a most uncomfortable malady, with running eyes and nose, high temperature and a hacking cough, the follow-ups, such as pneumonia or ear infections, may be most serious.

Dr. Mark Gabrielson, north end physician, also commented on the measles problem. He said he had found a few cases on the north end and that he was prepared for more. The south end of the Island came down with their epidemic about two months ago, and he observed its march up to Coupeville. He also stressed the need of care while the child has the measles, to ward off secondary infections while its resistance is low.

Symptoms Like Cold
This is the time of year to be suspicious of every cold that a child has. During a measles epidemic, if a child develops symptoms of a head cold, he should be kept at home from school and other children, especially away from babies. The disease is infectious from the time the first signs appear, fever, runny nose, slight cough, and red, watery eyes. The doctor should be called at once. "Head cold" symptoms come about ten days after the child has been exposed. The next signal is the appearance of spots on the inside of the mouth. Within a few days the typical skin rash begins on the face and neck and gradually spreads to the trunk, arms and legs.

Keep in Bed
The child is miserable, the rash lasts about a week, and he is sick- est when it is at its height. As the rash fades, he begins to feel better, and the harried mother now faces the problem of keeping him in bed until the doctor says it is safe for him to get up. With the average healthy school-age child, the illness lasts only about two weeks, but he must be carefully guarded against secondary infections while his resistance is low.

The Snohomish-Island County Tuberculosis League points out that secondary infections are always serious and may be fatal. Besides pneumonia and ear infections, occasionally encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain develops. For babies and children under five, measles can be so serious that every effort should be made to protect them against the disease until they are older.

Gamma globulin may be given to young children, acting to prevent or modify measles for a limited time, especially if the child is ill at the same time with another disease, particularly tuberculosis. Gamma globulin may also be given to other young children in the family if the time of the exposure is known.

Red measles are highly contagious, miserably uncomfortable, and potentially dangerous. Once endured, it is improbable that they will return for a repeat performance, and although the repeat performance never plays to a packed house, it is certain that one rash act follows another; its highly contagious.

Home Demonstrator

Foam rubber is rapidly becoming the popularity queen of upholstery padding materials.

Mrs. Fern McGregor, county Extension agent, says queries on the use of foam rubber has prompted this explanatory material from Lila B. Dickerson, Extension home management specialist at Washington State College:

Foam rubber as cushioning material has these advantages: It's durable and will withstand hard usage over a long period of years. It's comfortable, soft and resilient. It springs back and retains its original shape and will not mat down or lump. Its uniform, foam rubber helps provide a neat, trim and graceful appearance as it is uniform in shape and thickness. It's also lightweight, allergy-free and resistant to mildew, moths, and vermin. One of foam rubber's greatest advantages is that it's easy to work with. You can cut and shape it with ordinary shears to fit any type of chair seat or back. It takes less time, effort and skill to use because you can eliminate some of the steps in conventional methods of upholstery. A beginner may produce a more professional-looking job of re-upholstery with this material.

Foam rubber, however, is still comparatively expensive. The initial cost, though, may be counterbalanced by long wear. One way to cut costs is by making reversible cushions and layers of cored foam rubber instead of buying a ready-molded one.

A word of caution: Foam rubber should always be covered with fabric. That's because it may deteriorate if it is exposed to direct sunlight or extreme heat, and will discolor, harden and crumble.

Few Elk Killed In Special Season

The special elk damage controls season which opened Sunday, January 31 in the Mill Creek area near Walla Walla totaled a kill of 85 elk checked out by Game Protectors by Sunday night, with some still known to be hanging in hunters' camps in the hills, according to Fred Van Arsdol, District Game Supervisor. All elk taken were in good shape.

Heavy snow conditions in the mountains are now improving, leaving little or no snow in the lower hills. The large number of hunters out have driven most of the elk from the area by now, and with improved feed conditions in the mountains, the kill is not expected to mount much higher for the season, which ends February 22.

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PRIZE SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

Friends of contestants, you have of course wished your favorite well; you have no doubt helped him or her in a small way to achieve a very laudable ambition, but have you really extended your subscription to the full "3-year \$9 Limit" permitted—at actual money-saving to you—toward his or her ultimate victory in this strictly local race for highest honors and prizes worth literally thousands of dollars, soon to be awarded?

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EXTRA CASH AWARDS FOR "WEEKLY PAYROLL" WORKERS	EXTRA CASH AWARDS FOR "WEEKLY PAYROLL" WORKERS	EXTRA CASH AWARDS FOR "WEEKLY PAYROLL" WORKERS	EXTRA CASH AWARDS FOR "WEEKLY PAYROLL" WORKERS
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DISTRICT TWO

\$500.00 CASH
SECOND GRAND PRIZE

(Embraces the city of Coupeville and all of surrounding area south of San de Fuca Store and north of Chip's Store at Greenbank, including Camano Island.)

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San de Fuca

Mr. Mrs. E. C. Morris Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Benson were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Benson, Dick and Thelma of Everett.

Mrs. C. Hulst and daughter Evelyn visited Mrs. Clara Benson Monday afternoon.

Carl and Harry Damgaard spent last weekend with their father, Mr. Ted Damgaard.

Mr. Glenn Darst motored to Bellingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hingston visited at Edison with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blum and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aylward, Edna and Linda of Seattle were week end guests at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and sister Edith.

Mrs. Mamie Monroe of Oak Harbor visited with Mrs. Harry Barrington Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Fred and Valerie, Mrs. Dora Barrington and Mrs. Barbara Sloth were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heynsten of Burlington.

visited with relatives here, on Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Benson accompanied her niece Mrs. C. Stanley to Mount Vernon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanderson of Bellingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verigan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pakkema of Oak Harbor were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darst.

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cummins of Coupeville.

Circle-8 Dancers To Swing Saturday

Circle-Eight square dancers will trip the light fantastic on Saturday evening when the popular club will give a Valentine dance at the San de Fuca hall. Calling is usually done by members but guest callers are often present.

New officers for the group, elected last month are Frank Lang, president, and Mrs. Dean Williams, secretary-treasurer.

CERAMIC TEACHER

Mr. and Mrs. Rein Zylstra spent two days last weekend in Seattle where Mrs. Zylstra attended a ceramic school for teachers of the craft.

Last Rites Held For Arthur Black

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Coupeville at the First Methodist church for Arthur G. Black, pioneer resident of Coupeville who died on Friday evening, Feb. 5 at the home of a nephew, Arthur E. Black.

The Rev. Ritchie D. Ocheltree officiated at the service, and interment took place at Sunnyside cemetery with the Hedgecock Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Clark Sherman and Mrs. Joe Libbey sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" accompanied by Mrs. Robert Hancock.

Full bearers were nephews of the deceased: Clark Sherman, Wilbur Sherman, Edwin Sherman, Freeman Boyer, Sr., Jess Boyer and George Hammons.

Arthur G. Black was born in Iowa on Sept. 4, 1875, and moved with his parents, Clark and Mary Black to Kansas when a young man. He came to Whidbey Island when he was 17 years old and had lived here for the past 60 years. Most of the time he had spent farming.

Mr. Black never married. He was the brother of Mrs. Will Boyer and Mrs. Will Sherman and Joe and Ed Black, who all preceded him in death. He is survived by nine nieces and 8 nephews.

He was a member of the IOOF Lodge for over 25 years.

His cherry orchard and farm, located on the top of "Black's Hill" in Coupeville, was purchased a number of years ago by Dr. Paul Bishop, who built a home there. Mr. Black built a home for himself on a small piece of property just across the road from his old home where he was born.

As an old timer, a good friend and neighbor, Arthur Black will be missed in the community where he had spent the biggest part of his life, and on North Whidbey where he had many friends and relatives.

Piano Students To Present Recital

Mrs. Ralph Bailey's piano students will present a recital at 7 p.m. this Friday at the Baptist church with the public invited.

The recital will be presented by beginning and advanced piano students. The will be no admission.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouwman and baby daughter, GERALYNN Sue from Lynden spent the weekend at the John Bultman home.

Mrs. Bouwman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bultman.



ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR—Numbers the license plate on the car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Coupeville, who made sure they would be able to find their car in a parking lot.

Unusual Numbers the Usual Thing As Auditor Licenses Island Countys Cars

Island County's Auditor, Joe Libbey, is regarding the days leading up to Feb. 15 in about the same way the postmaster eyes the calendar some two weeks before Christmas. For within that time most of the folks in Island county will have found time to apply for their car licenses, and the heat will be off for the time being in the County office.

Got your car license yet, Mister? No? Well, better hurry, for the Auditor's office may soon run out of the kind of number you may want for your car, be it a 1926 Maxwell or a 1954 Super-Spin.

In fact, most of the easier numbers to remember, like 1, 2, 3, 10, 1000 or 77 are already taken, having been spoken for and reserved some time ago.

Number one license issued in the county is to John Vanderzicht, of Oak Harbor, State Director of Parks, who has had the same number for quite a few years. Number 2 belongs to Ed Hingston of San de Fuca, while Frank Coates of Coupeville owns license number 3.

Edwin Sherman of Coupeville, with license number 7, took the number from the number his father-in-law, John Higgins, had. He has had the same number issued to him since 1941.

Number 12 was sent to Ed DeLeeuw, Oak Harbor mechanic, who had requested a small number. When asked what his reaction was to the superstition endowed digits he replied that the number would be unlucky, resulting in collisions, wrecks, etc., he added gleefully that he had

free wrecker service, so the otherwise unlucky number would not bother him any.

Numbers held by owners of cars in previous years were most sought after, auditors office clerk said. Telephone numbers and box numbers were also requested regularly.

Date of birth of a member of the family could have something to do with a request, and small numbers were always in demand.

Jim Cook of Coupeville came up with 1234 and Warren Lindsay of Coupeville took numbers 5 and 209. Mr. Lindsay still has number 100 as his number. In Oak Harbor, Joe Maher holds number 99 for the sixth consecutive year. He said it had no significance except that it was the same number as the highway.

Ralph and Warren Lindsay of Coupeville took numbers 5 and 209 respectively, and Robert Hancock has number 77 for the tenth year.

Dean Davis of Oak Harbor drew number 66 without request and to date has had no offer from a buyer. "I just took what they gave me," he said.

Mrs. Helen Baker, superintendent of schools, has number 999, and Ted Damgaard, County road boss, has no. 1000.

This doesn't mean, however, that there are no more of the old run-of-the-mill numbers like 384, 751 and 209 left. Oh my no. There are lots of exciting numbers left for sale. It all depends on the individual, and his sense of imagination to produce a license number that will combine several salient facts pertaining to interesting numbers.

For instance, one could very conceivably apply for a license number that would serve to remind him of his wedding anniversary. Take the number of the month plus the day, and there you are. July 15 would then appear on the notepad as 715. Everything would be rosy then until July 15 when the clever licensee would forget what the numbers were supposed to represent, and the fat would be in the fire, as in any other year.

Or a man could, COULD, that is, try for his wife's age. He would of course, temper it by adding the number of the month, the number of teeth she had left, and dividing it by three to lend an air of authenticity. This would leave him hopelessly confused, and upon applying for the net result in numbers, would find someone else had applied for the same number, and his efforts were in vain. This could lead to a case for the homicide squad, and is therefore not recommended.

Better one should just apply for a license number, and leave it up to the auditor's office. They'll supply a number, and if it doesn't come up to expectations, what the heck. One can try again next year.

Tom Moore Attends Planning Meet

The Pacific Northwest USO Area Staff Conference Planning Committee met in session at the Armed Services YMCA, 320 Marion St., Seattle, Wash., at 7:30 p. m., on Tuesday evening, February 2, to formulate plans for the big Conference to be held in Seattle on February 22 and 23.

Out-of-town USO Executives and Agency Executives will include Dr. De Marche of USO New York City, Mr. Terrence H. Halloran, Regional Supervisor, National Catholic Community Service, Santa Ana, California, who will serve as the "Convenor" of the Conference, and the Professional Staffs of all USO Clubs in the Pacific Northwest.

Tom Moore, local Director of the USO Club, is the 1954 Chairman of the Conference. Many members of USO Club Committee's and dignitaries will attend the luncheon of the Conference scheduled for February 23 in Seattle.

REGISTRATION OPEN

With spring quarter starting on March 15, at Skagit Junior College, pre-registration for current students is in progress. The first students who will be registering for the first time this spring may register any time from now until the new quarter gets underway.

Interested persons should call at the college office, 1001 Lawrence St., Mount Vernon, for information.

Scouting News

PACK 59
Dens 6 - 11 swim this Friday, Feb. 12. Meet at the Chimes at 5:45.

Mr. Clarence Wright, official Den Dad for Den 2, was the nice fellow who secured the windows and arranged the Cub Scout display for Scout Week. He will pick the handicraft up Saturday, Feb. 13 and take it to his house. Cubs and Den Mothers, please, pick your things up as soon after that as possible so Mr. Wright will not have to stumble over Cub stuff for the next few weeks.

The Blue and Gold Banquet commemorating the 24th year of Cub Scouting, will be held Feb. 20, at the Clever Valley School. We hope to see all you Cub parents there.

By the last of March Den 1 will need another Den Mother. If any woman is interested in working with an evergrowing and worthwhile organization, call the present Den Mother, Mrs. Judy Kroch, NAB 2424. You do not have to have a boy in the Scouts to qualify.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 5 held an election. The ones that were elected were:

President—Cheryl Judson
Vice President—Gail Gilbert
Secretary—Patsy Pilon
Treasurer—Mary White
Reporter—Laurie Van Evers
Social Chairman—Irene Moon

We also chose our troop crest. The crest that we agreed on was the red rose.

Boy Scout mothers will meet Thursday, February 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Horn. It was announced this week.

All mothers of Boy Scouts are urged to attend.

Home Ec Ass'n Hears of Europe

The Northwest District Home Economist Association met in Mount Vernon on Saturday, Jan. 30, to hear Miss Agnes Sunnell of Seattle, King County extension agent tell of her trip to Europe where she attended the Ninth Congress of Home Economists meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Miss Sunnell, an engaging speaker, told of other European countries she visited while there, and showed colored slides including interiors of homes visited in the various countries of Sweden, Norway, Finland, France, England, Denmark and Switzerland.

The association voted to have the 1955 State conference in Bellingham in that year.

From the Island attending the conference in Mount Vernon were Northwest district president, Mrs. Lillian Freese, Mrs. Harold Magel, and Mrs. Fern McGregor, Island County Extension worker.

VISITOR

Mrs. John Halgason of Minneapolis, Minn., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Landeen.

Mrs. Halgason plans to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Loel Simmons, in Seattle and will travel to Portland before returning home.

Legionnaires Hear Vet Fund Report

Local American Legion members learned Monday night that \$1316 had been donated by the second district to the Veterans Christmas fund and that a Television set had been purchased for the American Lake hospital, according to Commander Paul Schooler.

Paul also announced that plans are being laid for a Legion birthday party on March 8 when the Legion completes its 35th year of service. Bob Maylor was named chairman for arrangements and will work with a committee composed of Steve Miller, Wesley Zylstra, George Hansen and Henry Forner.

Schooler also announced that a wind up of the membership drive will be held in an attempt to boost local membership to 150 before the Legion birthday. The organization has 127 members at present.

Surprise Shower Honors Mrs. Koetje

Mrs. Henry Koetje was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given for her on Tuesday evening of last week at the John Wardenar home, with Mrs. Mike Branca assisting Mrs. Wardenar as hostess.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in a pink and blue motif with blue streamers from the chandelier to the table which was centered with a big stork and lighted with pink tapers.

Following a social evening a delightful lunch was served to the following guests: Mrs. John Meeter, Mrs. Ben Koetje, Miss Burleigh Koetje, Mrs. Ben Hoekstra, Mrs. Helen McNab, Mrs. Gladys Curry, Mrs. Laura Berry, Mrs. Neil Koetje, Mrs. Wes Zylstra, Mrs. Dick Hazard, Mrs. John Rientjes, Mrs. Jack Hamming, Mrs. Jack Van Dam, Mrs. Arnel Freund, Mrs. Ray Cusworth, Mrs. Ed Adamson and Mrs. Jim Adamson.

Legal Notice

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington In and For Island County

No. 2994
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS OLSEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified to act as administratrix of the estate of LOUIS OLSEN, deceased, and all persons having claims against said deceased or his estate are required to serve the same in the form required by law on the undersigned.

or Alden B. Whelan, her attorney of record, at his office, Coupeville, Washington, and file the same with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court together with proof of service, within six months after the 11th day of February, 1954, and all claims not so served and filed within said time will be barred.

HILDA HUNSKOR
ALDEN B. WHELAN
Attorney for Estate
Coupeville, Washington

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Veterans Given Advice on Home Buying And GI Loans by VA Administration

With Spring just around the corner, and thousands of veterans planning to take the initial step in buying their own home, Veterans Administration passes on a few words of advice to the prospective home buyer.

GI loans, guaranteed or insured by the Veterans Administration are on the upgrade in most sections of the country, VA reports, and lenders are actively participating in the program.

From long experience, VA knows that it is the hope of every home-buying veteran to say "I'm perfectly satisfied with my new home", but VA says, it is not possible for the Agency to guarantee the veteran will like his home—it can only guarantee the loan. But VA can help guide the veteran in his choice, with a handy booklet entitled "To the Home Buying Veteran".

The booklet, which may be had without charge at any VA office, has many check points which prove valuable in choosing a home. Some of the things to be found out on the value of the proper neighborhood ... the lot ... details about inside and outside construction ... about the foundations, cellars or basements ... how to get an appraisal on the property ... things to look for in signing a sales contract.

The best way to protect yourself in signing a sales contract, VA said, is to obtain competent advice from an attorney or someone who understands legal details and the requirements in your particular area. VA is not permitted by law to perform that service for veterans.

VA also has available at any of its offices a pamphlet "GI Loans for Veterans" which answers most of the questions about loans. It is also supplied without charge to prospective home buyers.

"If you are planning to buy a home," VA warns veterans, "be sure you get all the advice and facts available BEFORE you sign a sales contract. Know what you want, how much you can afford to pay, and you'll be happier."

Group Insurance Available Here

Oak Harbor has been approved by the Continental Casualty company for a new type of insurance, not available in many towns of its size and in many larger ones.

Through a local agent it is possible for employed persons in small companies in Oak Harbor to get group insurance for accident and health such as enjoyed by personnel of large companies.

North Idaho Indians used to use buffalo hide boats in river crossings.

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Lace Trimmed Slips	\$2.49
BRASSIERES, Asst., were \$1.50 now	29¢
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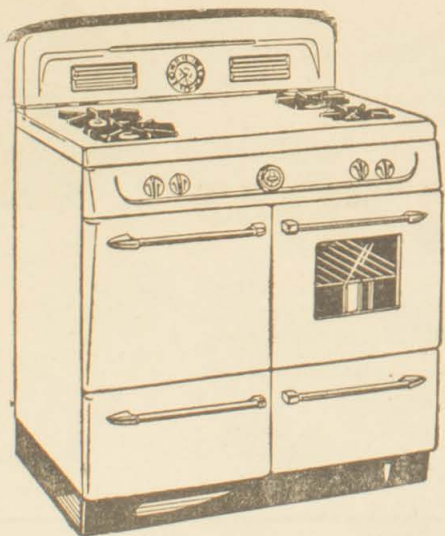
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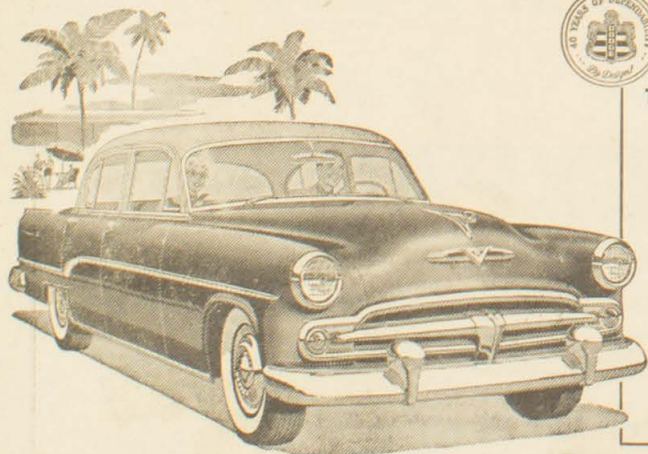
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BACK TO MONTANA

Fred Kooyman, who has been on 30 days leave from the Air Force, left last week to return to Great Falls, Montana. While here he visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kooyman Sr.

HOME FROM U

Miss Barbara Wanamaker spent the weekend home from the University of Washington, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wanamaker and other relatives and friends.

COUSINS VISIT

Little Rickey Troyer enjoyed a weekend visit from his cousin Marc Baker. Also visiting here over the weekend was Milton Sachs, who is feeling much better after his siege in the hospital.

MRS. VAN DYK

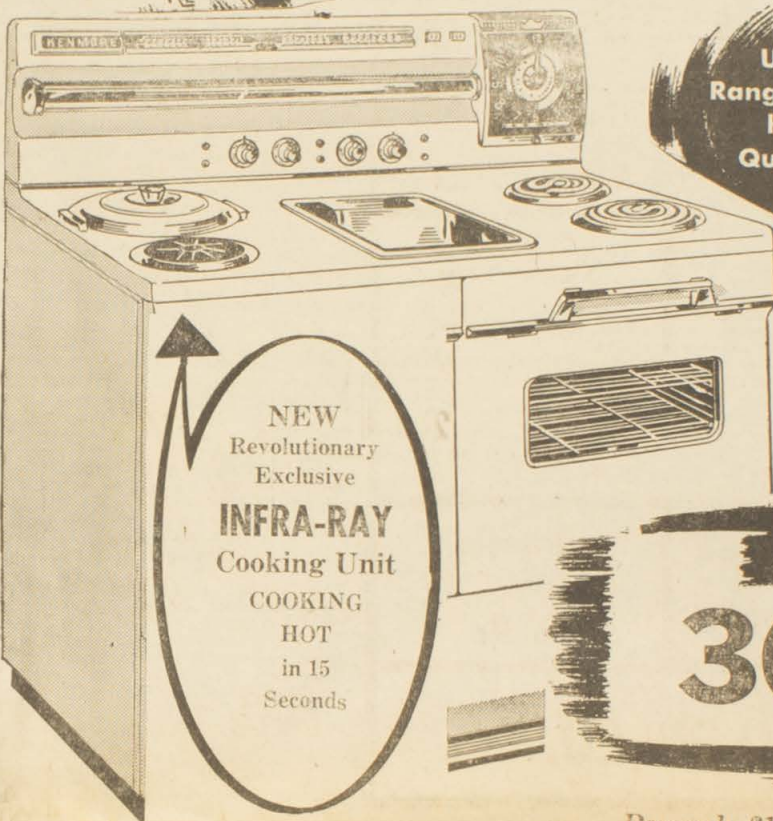
Mrs. J. R. Van Dyk has been visiting at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Van Dyk while Rev. Van Dyk is in the east on Missionary work.



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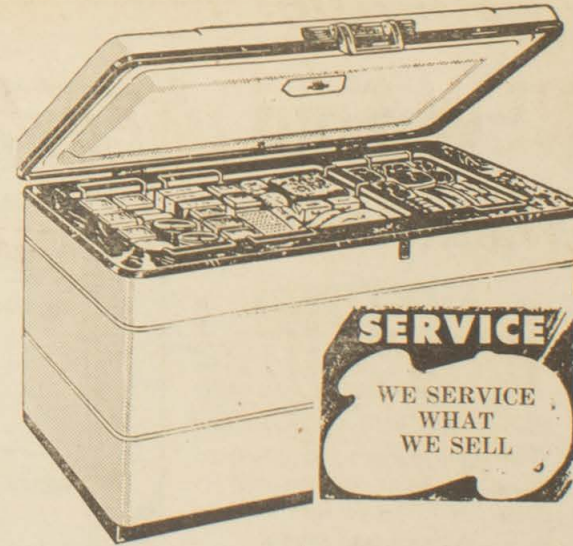
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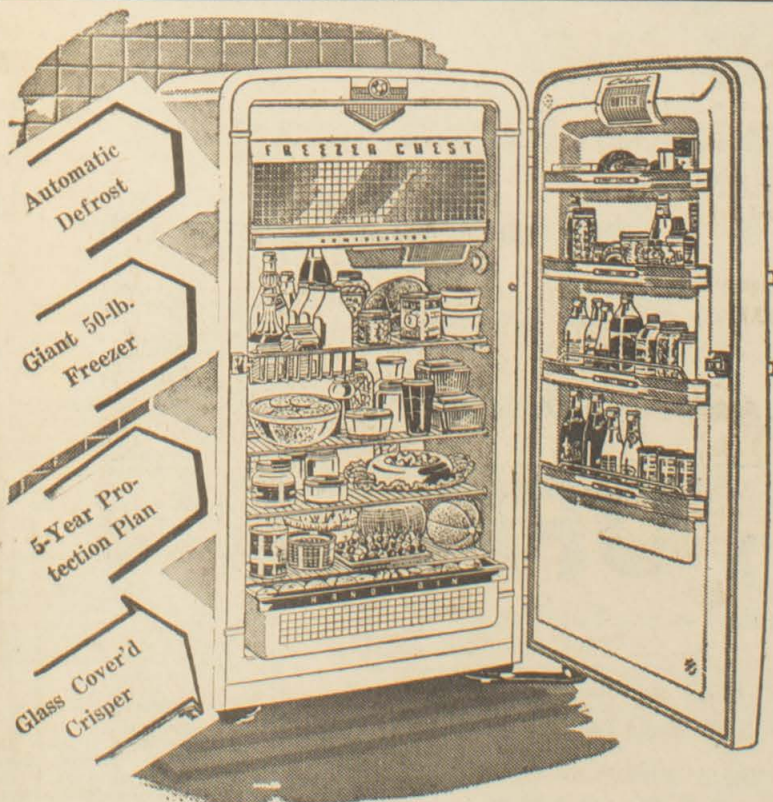
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Donna Jean Troyer Attends Beauty School

Donna Jean Troyer spent the weekend in Oak Harbor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troyer. Donna is attending Mary Stone Beauty School in Seattle, has just completed her first five weeks of

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Donna Jean is living at the YW-CA while attending school. After graduation from high school she worked at the Oak Harbor Pharmacy until Christmas.

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John Wold Is Red Cross Head

The Snohomish-Island Chapter of the American Red Cross announced the appointment of John Wold, Oak Harbor attorney, as Chairman for the 1954 Fund Raising Campaign in the Oak Harbor area.

In accepting the appointment Mr. Wold stated that the American Red Cross has always been one of the foremost charitable organizations to come to the aid of the needy and stricken peoples in all parts of the country, and is an organization certainly worthy of support.

The fund raising campaign in this area will be confined to a period of two weeks, being the first two weeks in March, Mr. Wold said.

The 1954 Campaign goals for the Oak Harbor Area is the sum of \$3000. The local Snohomish-Island Chapter of the Red Cross will try to raise \$2700.00 for the Island proper. This sum, combined with the funds raised in Snohomish County through the United Good Neighbor Drive, will give the local Red Cross funds with which to carry out its objectives for the operative year.

Mrs. Alma Hanby, member of the Board of Directors of the local Red Cross Chapter said Mr. Wold's acceptance of the position was very gratifying, and she expressed a hope that all Red Cross workers would give him the same cooperation they have shown in past years.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Joan Coleman of Eugene, Oregon was a visitor last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Curry.

GUESTS AT KRIEGS

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Krieg were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott of Sedro-Woolley and their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWald and three children of Snohomish and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott and two children of Seattle. Mrs. Krieg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott visited at their home the week before.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. W. BROKAW, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of BERNICE E. HALL, deceased, has filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court his Petition for settlement and distribution of decedent's estate according to the terms of the Will, and asking the Court to distribute the property to the persons entitled thereto, and that said Petition will be heard on the 18th day of March, 1954 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the above entitled Court. DATED this 8th day of FEBRUARY, 1954.

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5th Stop—Harbor View Ave. Pickup Station by Trailer Court
6th Stop—Pickup Station by Kindergarten
7th Stop—400 East Avenue Lutheran Avenue
8th Stop—Christian Reform Church
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10th Stop—East and Patton's Pasture 7:25 P. M.

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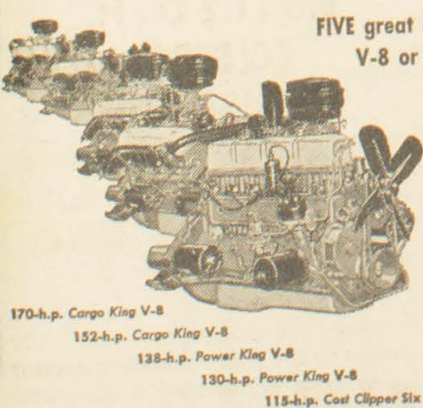
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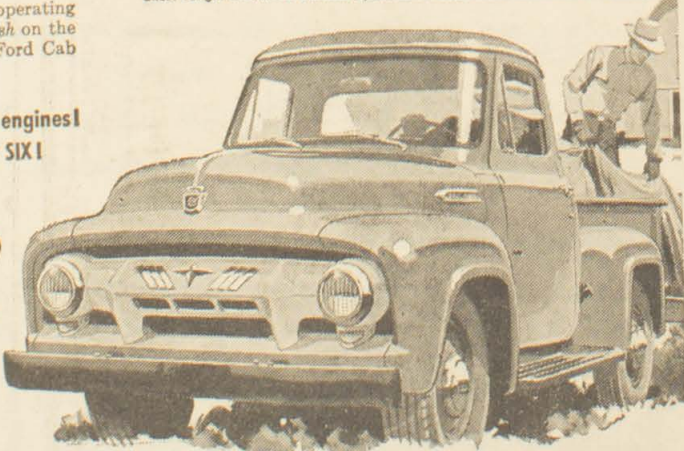
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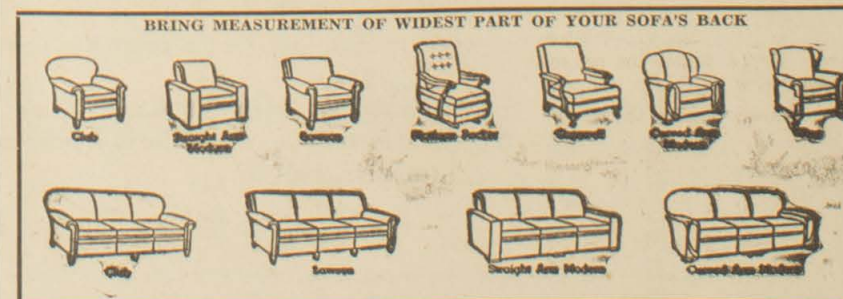
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Silver Lake

By Mrs. R. Borgman

Frank and Jack Siegfried and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Borgman and Donald were supper guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reint Borgman, it being Jack Siegfried's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Uhl, Dale and Kent were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Frostad and Mr. and Mrs. M. Frostad brought picnic dinner to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Frostad Sunday, which was very much enjoyed.

Frank and Jack Siegfried had dinner with a number of friends at Blanchard Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton and family. It was to celebrate Jack Siegfried's birthday with a number of friends who had a birthday this month.

Jack Siegfried was a Seattle business visitor Wednesday.

Girl Scouts Begin Swim Lessons

Girl Scout and Brownie swimming program started off with a bang last week at the Mount Vernon YMCA when a total of 73 Oak Harbor youngsters were on hand to begin the lessons.

The program which is being financed by the Girl Scout organization in Oak Harbor includes the use of the pool at a cost of six dollars, two dollars for instructor and 25 cents for each child over a class of 20. The first week's instruction and rental costs came to \$27.25. Transportation is furnished by the parents.

Next week's classes will begin for the Girl Scouts on Monday; troops 5, 7 and 9. On Tuesday, Feb. 16, Brownie troops No. 1, 3, 4, 6 and 10 will begin, and on Friday, Feb. 19, Brownie troops No. 2 and 8 will participate. One instructor and an assistant will be on hand at all times at the pool, and Mrs. Elva Horn has offered her services.

Transportation
The girls are asked to be at the Chimes Cafe at a quarter to five in order there will be plenty of time to get ready for the pool at 6 p.m. Lessons are for one hour.

Red Cross methods are taught the youngsters, and Scout officials stressed this week that it is not too late to enroll in the classes, or go just to observe the lessons.

For particulars, parents may contact any of the Scout officers who are as follows: Mrs. Joe D'Amico, president; Mrs. Cline Herrin, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Gilbert, corresponding secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Ted Knutson, recording secretary.

Penn Cove Park

"Sulphur and molasses was the blanket cure prescribed for Penn Cove this week as Spring Fever visited every house. Little ones discarded jackets in favor of sweaters and their elders leaned eagerly over their garden.

The 75c first prize was captured by Mrs. Fred Prael with Mrs. Clifford Toskey on the bottom rung with the 25c "booby".

A grown up luncheon, junior size, was served the kindergarten set, Thursday noon, by Mrs. Joe Griffin. Joining little hostess Barbara Jean, were Susie Skea and Barbara Fordham.

Cmdr. Marchand's "wetting down" cocktail party, a famous Navy tradition, drew Penn Cove VP-57 representatives Friday evening. Toasting their executive officer's promotion were Lt. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Ldr. John Nickerson and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Frank Hoffa.

Under the guise of a "bridge party," your reporter was lured to Gloria Prael's home, Friday evening, where she was greeted by the feminine contingent of Penn Cove Park. Hardly had the requested bridge table left her hot little hand when a song informed her that a baby shower was in progress.

Exit week with surprise, Mrs. Van Atta donned her bib that proclaimed her name for the evening "Honey Pot" and along with a collection of "Stinky's," "Pixies," "Sugar Pies," "Blue Eyes," etc. participated in an exceptionally well planned evening. Interrupted periodically by alarms going off to proclaim the hiding place of another gift.

Guiding masterminds were Gloria Prael assisted by Alberta Skea and Elsie Toskey. The guests were: Jean Griffin, Rose McKowan, Betty McEvers, Vi Grossman, Mary Hill, Peggy Buettner, Louella Heighiton, Thea Romaine, Erlene Fristoe, Jo Cunningham, Kathy Wade, Betty Kujawa, Betty Fordham, Barbara Hoffa, Elma Coleman, Meg Arnold, Mizie Kleinman, Ennice Martin, and Elma Smith. Donating towards the beautiful but practical gifts though unable to attend were: Pearl Remington, Fran Ayers, Caroline Kelly, Ivy Miller, Nickie Novotny and Mrs. Fred Wallace. "Editorial comment" be hunged, gals, you are "tops" and I am highly complimented.

Despite laments that she couldn't afford the 25c donation to the "pot" the midnight bridge game, Friday, Mrs. Robert Romaine reaped the top reward for high score. Her opponents were Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Ed Kujawa and Mrs. Victor Buettner.

The VP-2 "bachelor" girls dinner Saturday evening was held at Mrs. Corrie Weart's home on the Seaplane base. A delicious Chicken Curry dinner was served to the group whose Penn Cove representatives were Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Fred Prael and Mrs. William Wade.

The Chest X-Ray truck welcomed two beautiful Penn Cove receptionists, Saturday, on the 4 to 6 P.M. shift. Said worthy members were Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. Victor Buettner.

The VP-2ers dinner, Saturday evening, headlined the famous Creole dish immortalized recently in song "Jambalaya". The culinary delight was prepared at Mrs. Fred Bernstein's apartment in Title VIII with Mrs. Edward Kujawa and Mrs. Betty White assisting. Penn Covers were Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Edward Kujawa, Mrs. Robert Romaine and Mrs. Victor Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Toskey entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grochow of Seattle as weekend guests. As a "housewarming" gift, the Grochows presented the Toskeys with a lovely crystal table lamp. Cliff is wearing a "why does it happen to me" look as why Elsie now requests a mate for the lamp.

"No excitement" was reported by Dr. and Mrs. McEvers in regard to their weekend visit to Mrs. McEvers' mother, Mrs. Morrison of Seattle. Rumors have it that the McEvers may be shopping around for a bit of "excitement" in the form of riding type horses.

Sometime We Just Don't Understand People Department! A supervised brush fire in Lt. Rollin Ayers back yard late Saturday, got out of hand early Sunday morning. Though the Ayers new home is on Seaside Heights Drive and the flames were licking wickedly up trees, not one curious observer and possible helper appeared! What happened? Not to leave you in suspense—aided by the Ayers hose, the fire was conquered about 4 A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. McKowan entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Horne of Seattle Sunday. The main course of the dinner was fish that the men had caught the previous day.

Surprisingly little trouble was encountered with Sunday drivers when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hightower visited Mrs. Hightower's mother, Mrs. W. E. Dolth in Anacortes on that day. The Hightowers had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Oakes and family.

"Wax for your luncheon", a variation of "Sing for your Supper" was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clancy of Fairbanks, Alaska when they visited Lt. and Mrs. Bert Grossman, Sunday. While the girls gabbled, the boys waxed the cream of the black Grossman Buick to a high luster.

Sad, sad story of the week! It is sobering enough to drive all the way to Long Point Manor and find your friends absent but then to get stuck in their gravel driveway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heighiton found themselves in such a predicament Sunday. After several unsuccessful attempts to battle the gravel, Mrs. Heighiton accepted the offer of Coupeville's Methodist minister to drive her home. Upon arriving there she discovered that she had left her purse and keys back at Long Point. The bittersweet ending of the story is that Mrs. Heighiton discovered she had left the utility room door open and Mr. Heighiton managed to get out of the gravel quicksand with the aid of a wrecker.

SEEN IN PASSING...some "high and dry boating" as the Colemans moved out with their boat full of lumber trailing behind. Jack Remington in a "snow" of plucked chicken feathers as he attacked a sizeable amount of the foul that would grace the Remington table in the future. Betty Fordham drawing a bib at the baby shower that labeled her "Adorable" for the evening, coincidentally the name of the lanky canine member of the Fordham household. The sun spilling through the morning fog, its warmth laughing away the sullen mists. Oh herald of happy days to come! Weenie roasts on the beach Sunday. Mrs. Arnold's "What's on the tray" game backfiring when she was blindfolded and presented with a tray of "unmentionables" assembled by Betty Kujawa. Guy Walker, part owner of the 2nd addition of Penn Cove, leaving box loads of bulbs and plants, gratis, on the doorstep of the new addition. Spring, spring, the elixir of a drooping world.

And thus we sign off with this gem from the Honolulu "Snooper"—"the way the dollar is today—it's just as well money doesn't grow on trees—it would cheapen the neighborhood!"

(Holdover from last week)

A Mexican-type casserole dish called for "seconds" at the 29ers get-together Saturday evening at Mrs. W. B. Van Oes home in Patton's Pastures. High point of the evening was Mrs. William Arnold's announcement that she had spoken to Cmdr. Arnold via radio-telephone connection that afternoon. He said that the VP-29 husbands would try to get a similar ham radio-telephone connection through to their wives at the Arnold's Penn Cove home every Thursday between 5:30 and 6:30 P.M. Notice to "same liners".

The Junior Community Club's piggy bank has already heard the clink of the 1c fines imposed for "B.B.B." (Bad Bus Behavior). This was but one of the rulings of the newly formed club which was inaugurated by the Penn Cove youngsters a month ago. Under the guidance of Mrs. James Hill, they are forging ahead with their organization and have extensive plans which include exciting fishing trips this summer.

Led by the Home Economics teacher, Miss Jean Robertson, 17 Seniors from the high school toured the Toskey home on Tuesday. They are engaged in a study of homes and are arranging to "savour the most notable in the Oak Harbor area."

The "P I" and Master Builders' sponsored "Home Show" in Seattle this weekend will draw Mr. Gale Skea, who will be in the Winkler Furnace booth, demonstrating. "Tis said that the Skeas are flooded with thousands of so-called "home" tickets so those interested can get a fistful with each Winkler installation. How is that for a "plug" boy?

A "Sports Page" item...last Wednesday eve proved detrimental for Mr. Tom Fristoe's Penn Cove basketball team when they lost to the league-topping Harbor Light group 57 to 46. Tuesday night they were teamed against St. Corner and Wednesday eve against Chimes. As this column is "put to bed" Tuesday A.M., results were not available.

SEEN IN PASSING...the Griffins' custom of bursting into a vocal rendition of "Happy Birthday" throughout the week whenever a crumb of the celebration's cake is consumed. Joyce Williams caught in a burst of "Spring Fever" readying the ground for her garden. 3 A.M. "Scrabble" games...the extraordinary beauty of sunlit Mt. Baker on a crisp, clear morning...up with the birds! Peg Buettner off to work with her yellow coffee cup...slightly precocious Rusty Grossman granting as "favors" to his two girl friends the opportunity to run his errands...Thea Romaine's lovely black, velvet embroidered chintz skirt that she "dished up" in an evening...feminine poker table companions urging Kathy Wade towards the bridge table when fortune smiled on her and bestowed a winning streak.

Thus, with an oversized bandage on the dialing finger which as also one of the two typing digits, another column is terminated from that wonderfully telephone "lined" Penn Cove Park.

St. Patrick's Dance Set March 17

Mr. Lester Nichols, President of the Skagit Valley Society for Handicapped Children and Adults announced today that there will be a St. Patrick's Day dance at Seven Cedars dance pavilion in Mount Vernon, Wednesday evening, March 17 as a kick-off for the 1954 Easter Seal Drive which will begin March 18.

The entire proceeds from the dance will be used to buy equipment for the School of Special Education for Handicapped Children at the Lincoln School in Burlington. Mr. Nichols also appealed to any Community Organization interested in the sale of tickets for the dance. He may be contacted at the Nichols Plumbing and Heating Co., on Riverside Drive, Mt. Vernon.



Six Students Head School Honor Roll

Six straight "A" students headed the list of honor roll students for the first semester at the high school, according to principal Lanche Crow.

Beverly Doolittle, with six "A's" to her credit, topped the select list. Right behind with five "A's" each were Carol Borgman, Ramona Mock, Bob Nass and Wandalee Walker. Lewis Ronhaar collected four "A's".

Charmain Anderson and Neal Tigner received one "B" each and five and four "A's" respectively.

Others who made the honor roll were Virginia Angle, Bob Pakkema, Cornelia Jongsma, Karen Kellogg, Bev Briggs, Ernest Buckner and Dave Kestje.

Also on the list were Karin Ostrom, Ross Taylor, Nona Bos, Bill Toskey, Greta Van Evers, Peggy Abrahamse, Marlene Cline, George Edmondson and Betty Hilberdink.

Others were Donna Long, Pat Morlock, Dick Nelson, Sherry Smalley and Ray Zylstra.

Volentine Party Set for Skaters

Darrell Ellis, owner of Oak Harbor's Roller Barn, announced plans for this week for a Valentine's skating party to be held this Friday as a kick off for a new free bus service being provided by the Roller Barn.

Ellis has purchased a 58-passenger bus and will furnish free transportation to all who wish to skate on Friday nights, starting this Friday, February 12, with the Valentine's party.

The bus will pick up skaters in the Ault Field housing area and in the Oak Harbor housing area. The Ault Field run will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Victory homes skaters in Oak Harbor can expect the bus to come around about 7:05 p.m. The bus will leave the Roller Barn at 10:30 to carry the skaters home again.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF T. A. GRANT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the estate of T. A. GRANT, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same duly verified, on said Administrator or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. Date of first publication January 21, 1954.

M. S. MORTENSON
Administrator of said Estate.
Address: Langley, Washington.

CHARLES H. HEIGHTON
Attorney for Estate,
Langley, Washington. 13-4tc

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and For Island County
In Probate
No. 2923
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of OLAF VICTOR DANIELSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as executor of the estate of Olaf Victor Danielson, deceased; that all persons having claims against said decedent are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on the undersigned or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the clerk of said court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.
Date of first publication, Feb. 11, 1954.
All L. Danielson
Executor of said Estate
R. F. No. 1
Stanwood, Washington.
Wm. L. Bailey
Attorney for Estate
Stanwood, Washington. 16-3tc

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Island
IN PROBATE
No. 2988
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IDA A. TITUS, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the estate of IDA A. TITUS, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same duly verified, on said MARY BUCKLEW or her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. Date of first publication Feb. 4, 1954.

MARY BUCKLEW
Administratrix of said Estate.
Address: Langley, Wash.
CHARLES H. HEIGHTON
Attorney for Estate,
R. A. Luhn Bldg., Langley, Wash. 15-3tc

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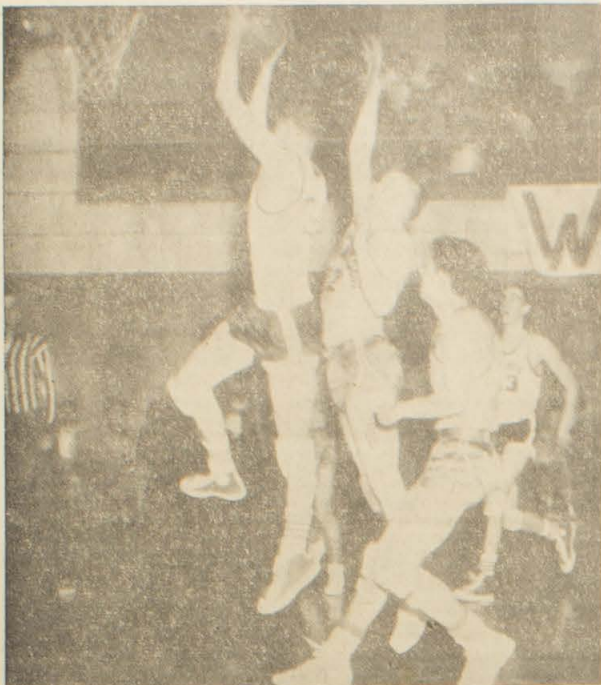
In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Island
IN PROBATE
No. 2894
NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL REPORT AND PETITION OF DISTRIBUTION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE E. CLOUGH, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that JACK HIGH, JR., EXECUTOR of the estate of GEORGE E. CLOUGH, has filed in the office of the clerk of said court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said executor; and that said report and petition will be heard on the 16th day of March, 1954, at 9:30 A. M., at the court room of the probate department of said court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1954.
(Superior Court Seal)
MARY COATES
Clerk of said Court.
BRETHORST, FOWLER, DEWAR, BATEMAN & REED
Attorneys for Estate,
1710 Howe Building
Seattle, Wash.
Date of first publication February 4, 1954. 15-4tc

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and For Island County
No. 2993
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of SIBELLA B. FISHER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified to act as administrator of the estate of SIBELLA B. FISHER, deceased, and all persons having claims against said decedent, or her estate, are required to serve the same in the form required by law on the undersigned, or Alden B. Whelan, his attorney of record, at his office, Coupeville, Washington, and file the same with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.
Beginning at the northeast corner of Government Lot 3, Section 23, Township 31 North, Range 2 East, Willamette Meridian and running thence west along the north boundary of said Lot 3, 1269 feet to the west boundary of an 18 foot road; thence south 9 degrees 30' east along the west boundary of said road 467 feet; thence south 89 degrees 22' west, 247.52 feet; thence north 3 degrees 21' west 120 feet to the true point of beginning; thence from said point north 3 degrees 31' west, 30 feet; thence north 89 degrees 22' east 141.2 feet; thence south 16 degrees 51' east 31.2 feet; thence south 89 degrees 22' west 148.4 feet to the true point of beginning. Excepting from the above description a strip of land 10 feet wide along the east boundary which is reserved for road purposes. Free access to the beach with privileges of storing one boat not over 16 feet long. Offers or bids must be in writing and may be delivered to the undersigned personally or mailed to her at 812 Hoge Building, Seattle 4, Washington, or filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Washington for King County.
DATED this 20th day of January 1954.
JERDES C. LEE
Jerdes C. Lee, Guardian of the Person and estate of Corinne Ann Lee, a Minor.
MACBRIDE, MATTHEWS & HANIFY
Attorneys for Petitioner
812 Hoge Building
Seattle 4, Washington. 14-3tc

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the recent loss of my mother.
Mrs. Loyd Cline and family. 16-1tc

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FUTILE—Ray Zylstra and Bill Campbell make a futile effort to stop a Coupeville score in the recent game at Coupeville. The Wolves won the game, their first basketball victory over the Cats in 13 years. Whidbey Press Photo

Cats Rally For Victory Over Falcons Saturday

A thrill-packed fourth quarter which saw the score knotted several times highlighted a league contest in Oak Harbor Saturday night as the Wildcats rebounded from a previous defeat to dump the two-platoon Langley Falcons 54-49. Accurate foul shooting and a little better ball hawking was responsible for the Cat victory.

The Falcons came to town loaded for cat and anxious to prove that a previous 43-38 non-league victory was no fluke. Fast breaking and ball stalling bid fair to prove their contention until the final period when the Cats displayed an airtight defense while putting on a minor offensive of their own.

The Falcons were held to one field goal and could not but four out of twelve charity tosses in the torrid fourth quarter. In the meantime the locals were hitting seven out of ten charities and four field goals.

The first quarter was all Oak Harbor with the score 14-22 at the whistle. From then on the Falcons, paced by Ivan Richardson, began to climb. The lead was cut down to two points by the half at 32-30 and in the third period the Falcons went ahead 41-39. Then came the final quarter-long battle which saw the Cats pull up to the front.

Thomas had one of his best nights of the season, netting 16 points. Edmondson also hit his stride, sinking 11 points. Scoring otherwise was well divided.

The Falcon second string did better than their elder brothers, dumping the Cat Jayvees 50 to 45. Tom Embleton, playing his second game since he began turning out, netted 15 points for the locals. D. Berquist was Langley's mainstay with 22 counters. Ericks made one point, Duchene 7, Murphy 6 and Dimmitt 5.

Oak Harbor 54 Langley 49
Everett 8 Heggeness 6
Thomas 16 Trumbull 4
Zylstra 9 Richardson 11
Edmondson 11 Erickson 4
Campbell 8 Lanktree 5
Subs: Lang 2, Lecture, Wagner, Braithen 6, Green 8, McMaster 5, Schumaker, Brown.

BY QUARTERS
Langley 14 30 41-49
Oak Harbor 22 32 39-54

Yakima Elk Herd Counted Sunday

The State Game Department was to attempt to count elk in the Yakima-Ellensburg area on Sunday February 7, according to Burton Lauchhart, State Game Biologist Chief.

The count follows the pattern of previous years in determining the number of animals existing in the region.

Snow conditions on the east side of the Cascades have not been as severe as in some areas of the west side, and currently about 1,000 elk are being fed by Game Department range men in the Ellensburg-Yakima region. Last year, due to lack of snow to drive the big animals down from the higher elevations, no count was attempted.

Much of the success of an elk count depends on weather conditions, which effects visibility and travel, as well as the number of elk which will be found in lower levels.

LOUANNE IS 12
A group of girls were entertained at the John Bultman home Saturday, February 6, the occasion being the 12th birthday of Louanne Bultman.

Those present to enjoy the event were Alice Balster, Marylyn Pakkema, Lynda Erkes, Ann Koetje and the honor guest.

Scout Troop Holds Weekly Meeting

Boy Scout Troop No. 59 held their weekly meeting at 7:30 P.M. at Scout hall.

Patrol leaders were elected and a display for Scout week was discussed and passed. This display may be seen in the window of the Puget Sound Power and Light. Byron Horn's patrol was given the task of preparing the next meeting.

Two new boys were given applications for becoming Scouts.

Home Ec Clubs To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Crescent and North Whidbey Home Economics clubs will hold a joint meeting next Tuesday, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Milo Norton.

The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. and the speaker will be Mrs. Lila Dickerson of the state college. Her subject will be, "Good Home Lighting."

C. L. Wrights Attend Daughters' Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright accompanied their daughter Mamie, to Seattle on Friday, to be present at her marriage to Mr. Thomas M. Aucutt at the First Congregational church there. The Rev. J. Donovan,

The new Mr. and Mrs. Aucutt left for a honeymoon in California, and will then tour a number of states before making their home in Michigan. Mrs. Aucutt grew up in Oak Harbor and graduated from high school here, and has many friends in the community to wish her well.

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28	OAK HARBOR	7:45	11:45	5:45	
38.7	COUPEVILLE	8:04	12:04	6:04	
66.6	LANGLEY	9:00	1:00	7:00	
72	MUKILTEO	9:50	1:50	7:50	
97	SEATTLE	10:40	2:40	8:40	
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30.4	LANGLEY	11:33	2:33	7:33	11:33
58.4	COUPEVILLE	12:16	3:16	8:16	12:16
68.3	OAK HARBOR	12:35	3:35	8:35	12:44
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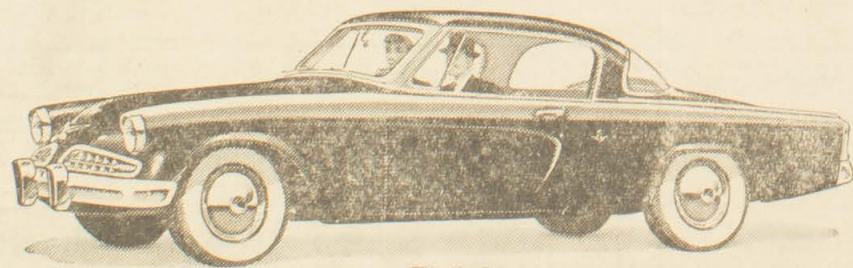
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